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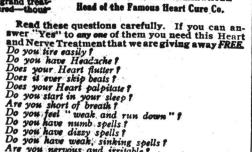
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up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

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What is Love?

Rouleau, Sask. Sir,-Being an ardent reader of your instructive paper, in which I find so much that elevates and smooths the mind, I fain would write a few of my opinions on that much discussed subject "Love." I consider "Contented as a Bach." wrote a very sensible letter; all praise to him, I say. I quite agree with him in saying that life without love is not worth living, and there are hundreds of thousands all over the world who can say the same. For instance, just imagine a world devoid of love. What would be the use of striving after better things? Where would be the glory in battle, were it not for the love of country? or the good of sacrifices which are made every day for the sake of a mother or other members of the family? Love is the very essence of our being, implanted in the heart of each one of us from God, whom, we are taught, is Love. There are many kinds of love-the most sacred being that of a mother for her child, which is most unselfish and God-like. Then there is the love of a true friend, which when won is priceless. What is there more precious than the love of a friend who stands by one through thick and thin, who will, if need be, lay down his life for his friend? A love that has been put to every test. The love of a true friend is rare, and, when once possessed, to be retained, for one rarely experiences it twice in life. And then there comes the great love of one's life, when one meets one's twin soul. On this subject there is much diversity of opinion. Some claim that it comes but once in life, others say that it can be experienced twice. Be that as it may. I decline to give my opinion. But of this I am assured, that when this love does enter into one's life, everything is changed, one's daily toil is lightened by the fact, the world looks brighter, and one's very thoughts are enshrined by its radiant glow. In fact, one's whole life is changed. There are two specimens of this love, both of which are real according to the individual. There is love as a passion and love as a principle. The former appeals to the physical nature in its various forms. But the latter is inspired by a higher motive. I can describe it best by comparing it to a mother's love for her child, which is pure, unselfish and God-like. Such a love will live on through eternity. It is stronger than time, stronger than prisons, stronger than sorrow, stronger than shame; it is stronger even than death. Many waters cannot quench it, even waters of salt tears, and no floods of affliction can drown it. Love is immortal and knows nothing of age or death. was worth waiting for. So do not be in too great a hurry, my fellow readers, to enter the bonds of matrimony. Find one who will be a companion and friend as well as lover, and when found, value him or her at their true worth, for their price is above rubies. I have taken up more of your valu-

able time than I first intended, Mr. Editor, but my subject carries my thoughts away into the land of enchantment. I am an Englishwoman, and have travelled a great deal in the Old Land, and have had many opportunities of observing people in their homes, and my experience has ever been that where love reigned the household was a happy one in spite of trouble and sorrow, which is the lot of everyone. My path in life has been rough-terribly rough at times. I have known what it is to be absolutely friendless, and have also known the pangs of hunger. But God is good to those who trust Him, and He never entirely forsakes us. He has given me many good friends, and now, since I came to this country eighteen months ago. He has given me the greatest treasure in life, the love of a good and noble man.

Do not be discouraged, dear readers, but look ever onward and upward. Rook for the good in life. Do not only let a little sunshine into your hearts, but let a little out, and you will have your re-"Grateful."

Successful Correspondence Marriages.

Victoria, B.C. Sir,-I have read with interest the

various letters on matrimony appearing from time to time in your paper. May I tell you of three "Correspondence Marriages" that have come under my notice.

As a young girl, I lived in a wild, unsettled country where women were very scarce. (They are yet). Two young men, whose farms joined that of my father secured wives through the medium of just such a publication as your own. Fifteen years of married life shows them-both couples-prosperous, respected citizens, seemingly neither more nor less happy than the great majority of people. The rude cabins of the one-time bachelor have given way to comfortable homes, beautified in the hundred and one ways that women know. Sturdy children play about the door yard. Roses bloom in sunny places. What were the women like? you ask. Just sweet and good, both of them. Their coming among us was a benefit to all concerned. The third marriage-I wish I might tell that as it deserves to be told. She was a widow soon after I first met her. The first marriage came about in the usual way, but alas! the soldier-husband drank. None but we who know her can appreciate the splendid courage of that little wife and mother, but in spite of all her work, things grew steadily worse until it seemed that poverty could go no further. One stormy day the husband attemp-

ted to cross the harbor. Intoxicated, as usual, he failed to see the coming squall, and in an instant his overturned boat lay on the waves. Next day the long waves laid an inert body on the sand. Did the wife grieve? Of course; but tears must soon be dried when four tiny children must be cared for. A mere hut to live in, a few acres of barren hill-side, and the quarterly allowance of a soldier's pension. Very little, you say. Very little indeed, but it accomplished wonders in her capable hands.

Five years passed. A comfortable house replaced the old cabin. Cows, a horse, and chickens helped pay the cost of living. A small garden spot had been cleared, and there grew a variety of vegetables and small fruits which found ready market. The oldest girl married at sixteen. Two boys and she who was a baby in arms at the time of her father's death, were attending the district school. Now, this little woman is fortyfive years young-not old, mind you. One day a little note was delivered to me. "Dear Bess," it ran, "I am expecting company on the 3.30 boat this afternoon. Will you come down to tea?" I went. There I met Mr. man, perhaps fifty years old. His gray eyes were steady and kindly. Over the teacups he told us tales of sheep-ranch-Such a love has come to me late in life ing in Arizona, with many an episode I being past 30 years of age-but it of camp and trail. His deep voice was pleasant, and he talked well. Before any of us realized it, the clock struck eleven, and my friend's engaging guest took his leave. As we came back to the living room, I turned down the lamp, stirred the open fire into a blaze, then, as in my childhood days, slipped down beside the fire, my head against her knee, and waited. She had been very lonely. The boys needed a man's hand. Seeing his name in a "correspondence circle," she had written. His answer came promptly. It had been going on for nearly a year, when he begged to see the writer. He was alone in the world, but well known where he lived. Five of the best known men in the section would vouch for him. There were ten thousand dollars at his banker's, and sheep farming was not unprofitable. They had decided before I came that he should stay a month. Did I like him? I certainly did. A month later they were married. wisely decided that he could not live on his wife's property. He said, too, that his own was too far away from schools and kindred benefits for "our children," as he soon called them. She was to keep her bit of property. He sold his, made a will leaving all he possessed to his wife and her children, and then they all went away to begin life anew in a thriving western town. The boys, who used to be the terror of the neighborhood, are now the best of lads. Little Doris is very fond of the grave, kind man she calls "Dad." Altogether it is the very happiest marriage I ever

> Now, this letter is true, every word. I know there is danger in marriages ar-

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